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ecity of Philadelphia, the Schuvlkill Don't you know the Pike-Hole ?"

whole scene. The tall oaks, with their mee-the neighboring brook, where I ever has been, since Gilley Brunt the taken of my wonderful narrative the father, as we resuled our walk. linsel baubles that glitter around man-

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taken an unaccountable liking, it species of a personal nature, whenever advices of a personal nature, and a personal na who, he averred, was never seen but at swered I, thoughtfully. moonlight, or in the day time during a thunder gust, and that his uncle, Deaderick Hutz, had more than once encountries.

"A what?" inquired my father and dent to encounter the peril which it seemed.

"A magician," I repeated.

"A magician," I repeated. All Job Work must be paid for on delivery. rick Hatz, had more than once encoun- "A magician," I repeated. Posses on letters must be paid, or they will tered this strange man at a late hour of "And why a magician, Theadore? however, awaited the luckless wight, must certainly have encountered the it opened upon a verdant have in the second transfer of the luckless wight, must certainly have encountered the luckless wight. the night, who glided by him through Have I not before told you there are no Deaderick Hutz, when in pursuit of his risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of a plunge in deep water without centre of which was a smooth of the risk of the r the bushes, followed by an animal, the such things as magicians? You have like of which was never heard of, whose read those Arabian tales I bought you too was found that one side of it had been "That would have availed him but lithead was a sharp-pointed spear, and soon, I fear, The." The Assertion came down like the wolf on the from whose sides and back sparks of "Indeed, dear father, I was only jest-

backing the wildest colts, or in adag. Hole." Facmer Thresher's vicious red cow, I. "The what?" again inquired my fa- enough for a load of flour, I warran- creek, which at this particular spot, "To be sure, child-lam going newknow not-but so it was, he would make ther. mmer is me his boon companion through many a "And the old bridge," I continued, seed a setting on that ere bridge mee come under my observation, appears to see the poor old dog." ramble along the borders of the Wissa- thoughtfully hiccon, even to where Robeson's Falls "Tue bridge?" said my mother. present to the eye of the admiring pas- "And the white house-and the large senger along the Ridge Road one sheet eyes-and-" has on the morrow lay withered and of liquid silver, from shore to shore of "Why the child's crazy.—What are going; surely you are not afraid bethat romantic stream, which, passing you talking about, Theadore?" continu- cause you have heard some foolish to- ed?" death spread his wings on the over this last of its many mill-dams, ed my mother. gurgles over a bed of rocks to the adja- "I mean the Pike-Hole, mother, that "I am not afraid," said I, bolly; am a poor silly old man-fool enough to beneath, and duit, sightless eye balls, less than the pike-Hole, mother, that "I am not afraid," said I, bolly;

there was one spot on the banks of this now, because of-" ever stream that Hen uniformly avoided. In "Theodore," said my father, "that back. all our rambles to and fro, I observed boy, Hen, as you call him, is not a fit My mother laughed at him-and so trary of this mistaken notion of mine." servitude was now about to expect small but much dilapidated bridge, he very sorry you are so often with him. stoot a tenow and such a coward: I am ed my lattier.

would strike off immediately in a direct But come, tell us what he has been say-stopped, turned round—no—he would "Aye, Sir," said he, pointing up the old fellow?—and he would "Aye, Sir," said he, pointing up the at of a foll half mile, extend his Pike-Hole?" walk, to my great wonder sometimes, no "Yes, father, because it once had a namer what urgent errand he might have great quantity of fish in it they call bridge. been sent on by his emplyer, or what pike" might have been his own inclination for "And a very good fish it is .- Well, go fident of the fruit structure upon which as he turned toward the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been that fairs and before they had long been than the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been than the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been than the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been than the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been than the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where they had long been the skiff, apparently ings of a heart where the skiff, apparently in haste in arriving at his place of destina. on, my boy." tion: nor would be ever reveal to me his I proceeded to narrate all that Hen ness-had it not been for that misslaced There was in the direction he pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a force it really the advance of the pointed on his feeble frame with a feeb reason for this singular manœuvre, so had told me, as particularly as possible confidence he would have perceived that an object but indistinctly seem through seemed almost impossible for it is a the widows of Ashur are loud in their regularly repeated, until one day, very —not forgetting. of course, the avoided the part that was evidently the trees, the snow-white appearance of tain.—He even wept as fish when the

"Come along, boy - the Pike-Hole.

the touches in the great picture of his pace as he spoke, and not many minds on, as if occasionally to contrast on the great picture of his pace as he spoke, and not many minds on, as if occasionally to contrast of the stream, and not very far from our homes. Shame this foolish boy, your informant, it was determined to continue fir walk, on the oppose side of the stream, and not very far from our homes. It was determined to continue fir walk, on the oppose side of the stream, and not very far from our homes. of Wissakiccon-supposed to have ever go that ere way, you'll never want play-ground by the high rock." a rave about two miles from its mouth, sight o' pike he had there, I can tell vou. ion to the contrary, notwithstanding, ber experiencing as, grasing my fafrom a band of hostile from its mouth, from a band of hostile from a band of hostile from a band of hostile of the creek inst over the bridge? sword and a pair of epaulettes, especial fore and around us. vages, who, in the absence of her stand on a hunting party, had capturated and were in the act of conveying and to their own domains in the high to their own domains in the high. be did that to, for no fire nor light wa which Bully hen is afraid to do?—the which we had entered, Beneath we embowering shade, so intently she gazed herself; you see how alike they were light was which Bully hen is afraid to do?—the five and twenty years ever seen ther excep once, when un inought had something of pride and self- trod on a carpet of gree verdure that on the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of those with whom Sir, who grew up and made are because the strange faces of the s squared of the played upon its banks, with my stairs, two birgs fiery balls that he was younger sister, Jean-Poor thing! little sure was old Satan's eyes, looking full with the prospect of the promised walk revel: above us was an approvious ceilshe then how unlike the broad at him, as he put one foot on that ere old on the morrow. and billows ocean of life, were the bridge, to cross over, one moonlight And the morning opened fair and beau- as before observed, ov and across the my faithful grey-hound.—Poor Carlo! gain strength. sweet in anderings of that peaceful rivu- night, after a stray heifer .- But, gosh! tiful-it was one of those remarkable stream, the opposite ank of which, art thou indeed going at last to leave thy "A villian Sir," t. Full many a summer sun has sunk I guess tother foot did not go after it line, clear days oftened experienced up-

mossy seats beneath, decked with the that ere a-way and you'll soon see, I at an early hour in the afternoon we tomb! tuby ground-apple-the playful squirrel warrant-but they do say he's never already on the way to this dreaded "My love! is it it growing late?"

ad erected a dam that served to set in old blacksmith at the fails, went a list - preceding evening, (except by a laugh mil-all, all appear now as fresh to my ere note-and. gosh! something laid would look sedate, as though pondering right, where the rowth of shrubbery magination, as it my childhood were bar hold of his book, and jerked line, and on wha might be the result of the expe- and underwood for

"But, Hea, may be he fell in." he was jerked in don't if-and no hing despite the world's proud honors, and the but his hat has ever been seen of him observed Hendrick Hutz sauntering along the purple fru

nek Hutz, of Dutch parentage, as his Hen's place of employment and abode-

does the word bring forth! Who that

Now this same mischievous chap had not dear, we must certainly make a doc-

about the "walking man of the woods," "I would rather be a magician," an-

blue fire were constantly issuing or ing, but I thought a magician-I mean cheeringly, "lead the way, unless four years formed itself at the bottom of this ly fond of Jean, and with great sweet returns to the standard of Jean, and the st whether it was that I proised his daxtern so h an one as we read of last night— are afraid the bridge will break." pool, occasioned, I have no doubt, by a ness of manner, attentive to my mother. From the proised his daxtern so h an one as we read of last night— are afraid the bridge will break." "Gosh! I'm not aleard o' that neither," subterranean duct that empties itself at "Grand Pa," said she, "do you not a war and could soon find out all about the Pike-

Hen has been telling me of, on the banks "come, father, let us go without him, persist in believing we were formed to plainly indicated a state of very advance a transfer of the banks to be a state of very advance a transfer of the banks to be a state of very advance a transfer of the banks to be a state of very advance a transfer of the banks to be a state of very advance as the banks to be a state of very a I frequently remarked, however, that of the Wissahiccon, where nobody goes then," taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father's hand, while his motionless and agree of the University taking my father agree of the Univ

that whenever we approached a certain companion for you, my child; and I am did i-my father uttered "for shame so "You reside near this place?" enquirsmall but much dilapidated bridge, he very sorry you are so often with him. stout a fellow and such a coward !" tan ed my father. tion from the water, and, by a circuit- ing to you about this, what you call it, not be called a coward; and with his a hill on the opposite side of the pool-

"Why then you don't know nothing row, on my return from town, if it is a usall of "Gosh yel" he retreated at full Hall-"tis near-and-" fine evening, we will walk in search of speed, homeward, and was soo out of He was interrupted in his friendly in-

behind the "big rock," that, in my childish moments, I used to think very mearthrough the old bridge into the creek, glorious sun shining forth from an un-, not quite, reached the blue ceiling a- and glad was he to get out alive, and clouded sky of the deepest blue, seems he rivulet passed, whout a murmur, trude-"And does he stay there still, Hen?" I object, and marking, therefore, so discataract, that, to our young eyes, was inquired, in the same suppressed tone of tinctly, the bold outlines of light and of shaded verdure, thout a single ray us round my old fish-pond—Maria, my queathing to my care, and that of her

esterday! Enviable period of human rod, and poor Gilley, down to the bottom dition.) and the distance also not being very great for an afternoon's walk, having induced my mother with little Jean Forgetting for moment the feelings

We had not proceeded far before we tened, followed

in such a state of decay as to render it a the shore.

"Well, Hen, no nonsense," said my feet from the surface." father -- "come, if you are assured a its "And may I ask," said my father, "to near the massion, leaving my mother ing that as the strength, lead us to where we proose whom we are then indebted for so great and little Jean with their young besters. The great current that ries of this place."

past us and walked briskly upon he mingle their dust with ---

he strode with so much assumed bold- with the intention of leaving us. He looked at me for a moment in fearful astonishment:—"Why, for sartain,"
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of the blessed sun enliven that deep love, meet us at the Urns."

grapes," said my hther, pointing to the rier on that side this secluded spot.

e had given rise, I tas: to which the seq epeated he, odging off to below me, wit the intention of dropping of the lane.

you to show us the way, its a vacant stare, indicating the appearance of a subterranean lake on whichs rephyr had never played, or a sun-bean ever lodged.

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side intertwining their branches above that water, you would never again have engraved upon it "Maxis, was 33" - commended that water, you would never again have But the bridge at first view appeared lous by age, as we both stepped upon chral monument, while one other in the interest in our state in the

said Hen; "that ere plank's strong the lower extremity of the adjoining wish to see Carlo?" if you'd a seed what uncle Deaderick from several circumstances that have come. Sir, give me your arm, and lat us when an arm and lat us be irresistible at the distance of a few He took my skiber's arm, and I am its solember

vorite ejaculation of "Gosh!" he staked "there will my bones rest, I hope, and watch for his lates broads. There was it were a galactic and the staked to be stak

But, alas! poor Hea-he was too con- ceive a tear steal down his aged cheek that seemed to call both the latest leel- in was at each a time I seemed age.

precipices, I begged he would not go the catastrophe consequent upon the attempt was as evidently weak and dangerous. green verdure around it; and which, on direction of his old master, and make in the second of the catastrophe consequent upon the attempt was as evidently weak and dangerous. round way home, but keep straight on- of Deaderick Hutz to cross the old Before my father had time to caution more minute examination, proved to be a effort to approach neares to have but the him of his error, he made the faul step Tomb, ornamented at either end with an sinking into his former position, stretch- gave a minimum of his error, he made the faul step Tomb, ornamented at either end with an sinking into his former position, stretch- gave a minimum of his error, he made the faul step Tomb, ornamented at either end with an sinking into his former position, stretch- gave a minimum of his error, he made the faul step Tomb, ornamented at either end with an end with an end of his error, he made the faul step Tomb, ornamented at either end with an end of his error, he made the faul step Tomb, ornamented at either end with an end of his error, he made the faul step Tomb, ornamented at either end with an end of his error.

> I confess the proposition at first star- his other qualifications, being a excel- dignity, "But come, Sir," he said, "you -nothing care I now for in life. Sir, but oil and an all lent swimmer, he soon regaind terra have been strolling far, perhaps with my sweet grand-daughter, and she I trust ed in its control "Come, sir," he continued, "to-mor- firma, when, with an imprecation upon your lady and young ones, walk to the may be spared to close my old eyes in that this adjust-

ing of the richest foliag, that extended, come, Sir, you shall go with me and see The old man passed perhaps to see that gave it, and he will be a see that gave it, and he will be a see that gave it.

that bounded torth as we approached its been seen for a long while, and that seems feeting nothing but the gloomy thicket "Your lengtherned his then. See her seen for a long while, and the seems feeting nothing but the gloomy thicket "Your lengtherned his then. See her seen for a long while, and the seems feeting nothing but the gloomy thicket "Your lengtherned his then. See her seen for a long while, and the seems feeting nothing but the gloomy thicket "Your lengtherned his then seen for a long while, and the seems feeting nothing but the gloomy thicket lengtherned his then seems feeting nothing but the gloomy thicket lengtherned his them. quiet haunt-the waterfall-the mill there's no more pike ther new -nor have and the little heed than a mile from one," answered my in which it was embosomed, dull and dis-

I jost my for held, but clung to an end by to this my frequent haunt-and he is. The old me a square open d- and it of the vine hat had fastened its stout dying, is he, child?—did you not say a most authory he me it. The child

bleom of youth and loveliness, yet spared

recently repaired, and was quite secure. the here, Sir," continued the old man, "a the old man and his fair attendant, who had been attendant, which is not attendant. "Come, Hendrick," said my mother, singular suction has within the last few I well remember to have been particular.

large English grey-hound, whose skin, the rich and sarred accesses within the "Oh! that matters not-by this time I closely adhering to the visible massics closed as the wondering was of man Hen was about leaving us on his may dear me! I have seen for many a day rently breathless figure, seemed also be wellow of the product that the seemed also be wellow of the product that the seemed also be wellow of the product that the seemed also be wellowed the product that the seemed also be wellowed to be a seemed also b how the actions of men show the con- announce that his long term of faithful a golden manager in the annual con-

> man, as he approached him, "ant going, berries of the dispose damed - he has The old man paused, and I could per- between this dumb beast and the old man, their bowers in fine to be beauty

vitation by a cry that proceeded from the ed to the house :- the young Maria was that our old frame had made the Taking me by the hand, he quickened will then have it in your power, though All hopes of his further guidage havhis pace as he spoke, and not many min- so much younger than he, to put to ing been by this untoward accient lost, papa! - Grand-papa! - where are you, hanging in the room, and as the part of the pa "And you don't know nothing about a spot that, I doubt not, you will discov- the stream: the bridge was asily pas- his voice, "here, at the fish pond:—What could perceive the old man's breast heave at the fish pond:—What "And you don't know nothing about a spot that, I doubt not, you will discove the Pike-Hole," said he: "Gosh! if you'd er to be as harmless as your favorite brought us to a part of the romantic brought us to a part of the painted er to be as harmless as your favorite brought us to a part of the romantic brought us to a part of the romantic brought us to a part of the painted er to be as harmless as your favorite brought us to a part of the romantic bro Now I have always felt conscious of stream, the recollection of oich even overgrown with thick underwood on the semblances, dropped silently into a chair, was patrooned in the semblances, dropped silently into a chair.

gights; but no body never could tell what so, thought I to myself, what! do that the curtained and exter be bower into for an instant like a living statue in that vault and she left me a living image of a could be left me a living image.

"Pray, Sir," inquired my father, "is not sometimes walk or ride further than

conductor. "In the days of my man-jother side of the creek that was not a nosed myself for a sun- ings across the creek in my hest settle- me, perhaps, for some wandering spirit h I had placed mysilf, too dusk of evening but for that faithful carthly one but my motherless child and

The business of the day transacted, solitude:-And all was silent as the So saying, he led the way along the She spends most part of her time with

and how have you been they beg when